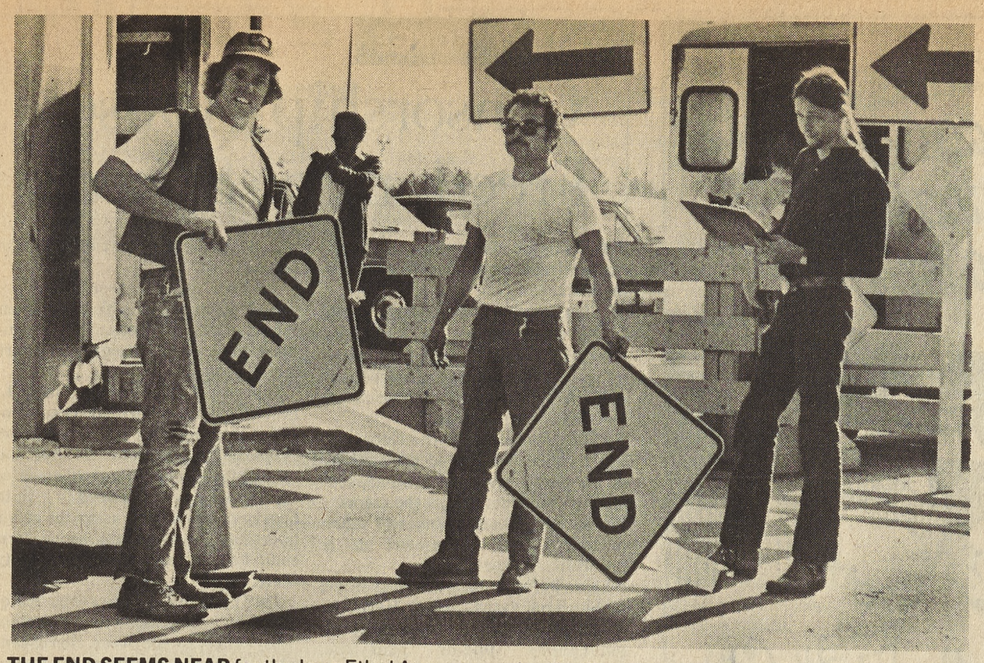
Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 15 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Jan. 8, 1976



THE END SEEMS NEAR for the long Ethel Avenue controversy. The street was recently barricaded by Los Angeles City workers. A ribbon-tying ceremony, slated for Jan. 12 at 12:30 p.m., will signify the end of a 15-year struggle by Valley College administrators to close the street to through traffic.

Valley Star Photo by Rose Seidler

Ribbon Ritual Seals Ethel Avenue's Fate

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The closing of Ethel Avenue will finally become a reality for Valley College students, administrators, neighboring residents and several city councilmen, after 15 years of struggle. Next Monday, Jan. 12, at 12:30 p.m. near the Burbank entrance, an offical ribbon tying ceremony will be held to celebrate the victory.

During the past weeks, barriers were installed at Hatteras Street and the tennis courts near the Burbank Boulevard side, to initiate the first steps in closing Ethel Avenue.

"That's nearly five years of work," commented Donald H. Brunet, Dean of administrative services, who will be among those dignitaries participating in the ribbon tying ceremony.

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor, will also be present as a guest of honor, as will President Alice J. Thurston, who will present a scroll of appreciation to Councilman Ernani Bernardi, who has worked almost feverishly in the battle to close Ethel Avenue. "I'd like to pay a lot of tribute to Bernardi who helped tremendously," said Brunet. A.S. President Bruce Buffington will be the Master of Ceremonies.

With a 200 yard section of Ethel Avenue closed, traffic will be detoured from 100 feet north of Burbank Boulevard through the Valley College parking lot to the extension of Coldwater Canyon Boulevard, from there to Hatteras Avenue and back on to Ethel.

The area will then be used for staff parking, physical education instructors and maintenance people.

Current work on Ethel Avenue during the preliminary stages of closing consists of sandblasting and re-painting of the street lines.

As the situation now stands, the 200 yard section of Ethel Avenue is to remain closed under a yearly revokable permit. In essence, this means that Ethel Avenue will remain closed for one year and the city council will then vote if Ethel Avenue is to remain closed permanently.

However, Dean Brunet feels that the issuance of this permit will not take the full year for permanent closure, as in past experiences. "As soon as time allows and it is feasible, we will start the wheels in motion and the city council will again take decisive action to close Ethel Ave., and this should take no length of time in doing so for permanent closure," said Brunet.

If the decision to close Ethel Avenue is unnamimous, Ethel Avenue will be closed permanently and become the property of the Los Angeles City School District.

Upon permanent closure, the proposed plan will be to install lead poles at Hatteras Street to block traffic and a parking arm at the tennis courts.

The cost of construction, according to Brunet, is to be divided among the City and the school district.

"We have had real good cooperation so far," said Brunet. "The city has carried the cost thus far and our part was a lot less than we had expected," he continued. So far, the school district has paid for the contracting for the sandblasting jobs.

For more than 15 years, beginning in 1958, Valley College administrators and councilmen have struggled to close Ethel Avenue for safety reasons.

Severe accidents continued to happen until 1971 when the city council finally voted to close Ethel Avenue under a yearly revokable permit.

Later, Ethel Avenue was reopened due to protests from the Fire Department, who claimed they saved time by using the avenue.

In 1973, two half-way measures were proposed to try and re-close Ethel Avenue. These measures consisted of installing a light at Hatteras Street and close Ethel Avenue during the school season. But these and other proposals were rejected, even though the Director of Planning for the City of Los Angeles indicated that "a permanent closure . . . was in the interest of public safety," up until

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Board Seeks Delegate For Student Feedback

By LARRY McMAHON
Staff Writer

Students from various Los Angeles Community Colleges, together with members of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, met last month at Valley College to determine criteria for the appointment of a student representative to serve as a resource person at meetings of the Board of Trustees.

"The Board supports the need for greater student input and has invited a representative of the student body council to sit at the staff table and act as a resource person. The Board specifically stated the representative of council be a student body president," stressed vice-chancellor John T. McCuen who conducted the meeting.

Those students, representing their individual colleges, voiced a strong argument disfavoring the Board's specification of a student body president.

From this, criteria was discussed and set forth as to the standards an offical student representative and alternate must meet in order to serve as a resource person.

The students felt the selection of the representative should take place within the structure of Area IV of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA). Community college student government is divided State-Wide into areas. Area IV is made up of nine LACCD colleges.

The requirements set forth touched on three major topics. The first decision was the appointment be on a yearly basis from July 1 to June 30 and be replaced annually by a newly elected student; elections taking place in June.

Next, a general consensus was reached and given full support that the student representative must have at least one semester of Associated Student's Organization (A.S.O.) experience in a L.A. community college.

Following this a minimum unit load requirement was set at 9 units, while serving as an Area IV representative, during the entire term of office. Also stressed was the need to select an individual that was resource oriented, such as a student of law, business administration, or political science.

The selection and appointment of the individual was made a recent Area IV conference. Area IV has selected Melvin Swint from Trade Tech College as their official representative. Swint has also been elected president of Area IV for the upcoming Spring semester.

"Since this appointment is for a six-month trial period, it is necessary that the students show interest. Therefore, attendance is mandatory at every meeting to give the Board confidence in the students," said McCuen.

Recall procedures were discussed in the event the student selected failed to comply with standards. Also discussed was a permanent conference room to hold the meetings in so as to avoid transportation problems presently existing due to the rotating of meeting places. As yet, no alternate representative has been selected for the post.

Youth Killed After Falling On Overpass

A 14-year-old youth was fatally injured while skateboarding on Valley College property during the recent Christmas vacation.

Jim Mayfield, 12455 Killion St., Van Nuys, was skateboarding on the Valley College overpass on Ethel Avenue when he apparently fell off his skateboard while descending the east ramp of the bridge, sustaining head injuries.

Mayfield's friend, Peter Prugo, who preceeded him down the ramp, noticed his friend had not followed. Upon investigating the situation Prugo found his friend lying on the ground and immediately summoned the help of Valley College Security Officer, K. R. Melby.

Although it could not be determined what Mayfield had hit, when Melby arrived, the youth was complaining of head injuries, was incoherent, and vomiting.

Melby, quickly summoned Rescue 60 of the local fire station, who immediately transported him to the emergency room of Riverside Hospital.

There it was determined brain surgery was needed and Mayfield was taken to Kaiser Hospital in Hollywood where he underwent a five-hour operation for a depressed skull fracture.

Mayfield seemed to be responding to the operation when a blood clot formed, causing his death on December 30.

The bridge, ironically, is now being fenced off due to the closure of Ethel Avenue. Fences along the street have been removed, and students can now cross Ethel without the use of the bridge.

It is hoped by Valley College administrators that the closure will be made permanent by the city, and the bridge can be removed.

Insurance Contracts Offered to Students

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Associated Students President Bruce Buffington announced last Tuesday at the weekly ASO Council meeting the opportunity for students to purchase contract insurance for as little as $1.25 for the spring semester.

"The insurance would provide $10,000 worth of coverage for medical problems in or around school," said Buffington. "The insurance covers about everything that the district does not cover. We could get the coverage for as little as 75 cents if other schools would participate, and the students can't get anything better for the money."

A motion was passed unanimously by Council to allocate $6,104 to fund Valley's women's basketball team on a tour to play in basketball tournaments in California and Texas, if the district cannot fund it for them. The team, which won the Metropoliton Conference championship, would play in tournaments in Cupertine, Calif., and Temple, Texas. They money would pay for plane fare, lodging, food, and a rented car, as well as other various expenses.

A move was proposed by Buffington to eliminate the ringing of bells every hour, and replace them

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col 7)

New Parking Lot Area Scheduled

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Valley College's parking situation will be eased somewhat, according to Dean of Educational Services Donald Brunet.

Dean Brunet said that a combined student/faculty parking lot will be built on the southern section of the campus adjacent to Burbank Blvd, where the bungalows were removed.

Construction will begin in the near future. Brunet said that he has received the legal minimum of three bids from contractors for the job of removing the pavement and recementing it.

"We have received from the district a budget of $5,000, which is not within the regular budget. All three of the bids have fallen under this limit."

Brunet added that after the contractor has been chosen, he will have a certain amount of time to complete the job. He did not specify the length of time.

He feels that building this lot is of crucial importance due to the seriousness of the parking problem here at Valley.

"A member of the faculty suggested the empty space left by the bungalows be turned into a planted area. I had two objections to that. First, parking is more important; and second, it would be more expensive to remove part of the soil as well as the pavement, which would be necessary for planting."

The bungalows, which were removed last summer, are being used by Harbor College as libraries. They were removed, according to Brunet, because of Valley's poor utilization rate.

The reason for this low rate, according to Brunet, is the poor enrollment in the afternoon classes and the heavy enrollment in the morning.

Brunet said that this situation is being corrected and students are being encouraged to take classes later in the day.

Additional measures are being considered to relieve the parking problem.

According to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, control gates will be installed in all lots except the northern part of Lot G.

With these gates, students will have to pay 25 cents as they leave the lot or use a special key, which will be a part of the ID card.

Cicotti said the projected cost for these gates will be approximately $90,000. He added that additional information will be available next week. This estimate is double that made in 1973.

Another plan, which Cicotti says is some five years off, is a parking structure to be built on either lot A, B, or both.

He added that the revenue from the control gates will eventually help pay for the parking structure, in addition to increasing security and safety.

Locals Prepare For Budget Cuts

By KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor

Some "regretable" actions may have to be taken to make up for a possible loss in finance for California Community Colleges, according to William E. Evans, public information officer for the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD).

This loss will occur if a finance position statement adopted by the Board of Governors Dec. 4 is recommended to the California State Legislature and adopted as part of the overall state budget.

"Realizing the Board of Governors has a great deal to do with state funding, we have a broad local tax base," said Evans.

He explained the local tax base could be used to provide increased revenues to make up for the loss "if the state financial situation tightens up."

Another "regrettable" alternative, he said, would be charging fees or tuition. California Community Colleges cannot, by law, charge for credit classes, but high material fees for vocational classes and increased charges for adult education are being considered.

Other financial alternatives suggested by officials of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild are not feasible, according to Evans.

Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary for the Guild, Local 1521, suggested reducing local costs by hiring more part-time instructors. She feels such a move would be detrimental but, due to the differences in salaries, she said, part-time instructors can teach more classes for less money.

"Part-time teachers are not hired for budgetary reasons," countered Evans. He said 77 percent of part-time instructors have full-time jobs outside of teaching.

"They may or may not want full-time assignments," he said.

Mr. Mulrooney also suggested setting limits on the number of students allowed to attend California Community Colleges, although she deplores the idea.

Evans said the law would prohibit any limits on the number of students. "The California Education Code decrees California Community Colleges must have an open door policy," he said.

However, students may not be able to obtain the classes they want. Evans explained that qualified students have to be accepted, but no law says they have to be enrolled.

California Community College Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman explained the new budget proposal at combined meetings of the California Community College Trustees and the Association of California School Administrators.

The Board's position, according to Brossman, is that the state's share during 1976-77 would be set as a fixed amount, recognizing (A) possible results from a 5 percent limit on state allocations for local enrollments, (B) increases in state revenues, and (C) an average state share of college expenditures ranging between 40 and 45 percent.

Without some form of control, Brossman told the groups, the state's share of support could go over 50 percent of Community College costs in 1976-77, far exceeding projected income of the state.

The Budget proposal passed by the Board of Governors will eventually become part of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s $12 billion-plus statewide budget with some possible modifications by the governor of the legislature.

"The budget the governor will prepare will not have a tax increase in it," according to Roy Bell, state finance director.

However, he added, "Viewed against what people would like to see in the budget, the revenues are very tight."

CONFINED TO WHEELCHAIRS

Students Seek Handicapped Awareness

By CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

"Painful, embrassing, and frustrating," were allwords used to describe eight physically able students' reactions to being voluntarily confined to wheelchairs on Handicapped Awareness Day last Tuesday.

A greater understanding of the mental and physical obstacles handicapped students face every day was the objective of the demonstration. "We wanted to bring attention to their (the estimated 1,500 identified handicapped students on campus) plight," explained Steve Katz, evening division commissioner and chairman of the event.

"We're so busy with our own worlds that sometimes we need to advertise the problems that others face," added Ralph Lazo, one of the counselors for the handicapped.

Eight students, six of them current members of Valley's Associated Students Organization, spent from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. confined to wheelchairs. With the exception of Katz, none interviewed have ever been confined in a similar manner.

Mental attitudes towards disabled students constituted the most prevalent obstacle the participants faced. "People look at you as if you were pathetic," commented Bruce Buffington, A.S. president. "It was a painful experience," observed Katz.

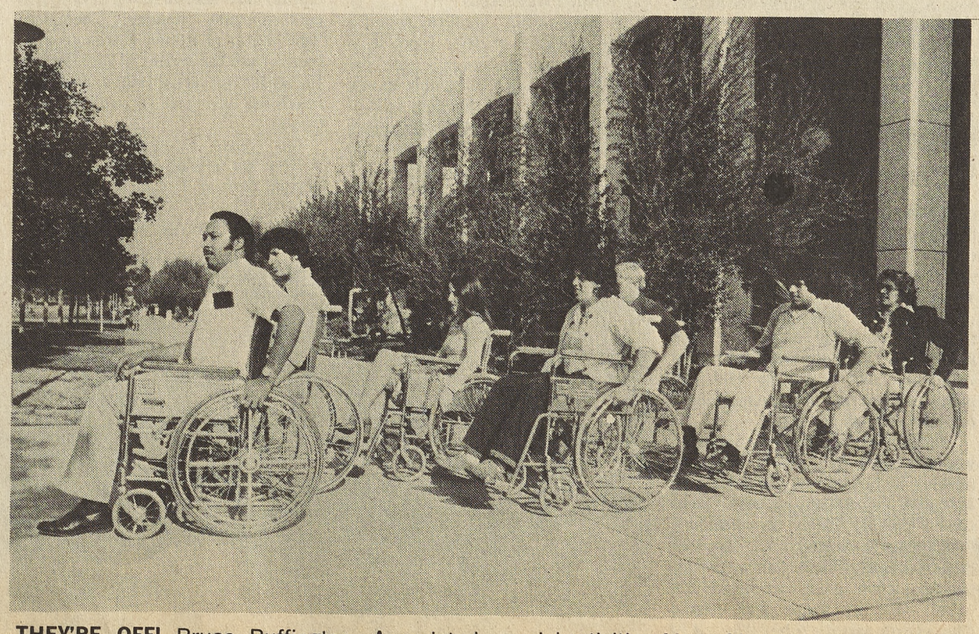
Although those involved in the demonstration agree that most handicapped people do not want pity, all of them noted a lack of assistance when it was needed. "You are exhausted after the first half hour," said Buffington.

Closed classroom doors, inconvenient placement of ramps, cafeteria entrances and exits, and the complete lack of ramps to bungalows constituted most of the complaints concerning the physical facilities on campus. "It takes alot of strength to get around in a wheelchair," Buffington added.

Valley is, however, noted by many for having above average facilities for the disabled. "Many architectural barriers for the handicapped on campus have recently been removed. It is hoped that by Handicapped Awareness Week (scheduled for next spring) all barriers will be eliminated," said George Kopoulos, coordinator of special programs for the handicapped.

Following the experiment, all participants were asked to write evaluations of their experiences. These, along with recommendations, are to be submitted to Kopoulos.

Participating along with Katz and Buffington were Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities; Jeff DeNicholas, chief justice; Marcy Meyer, treasurer; William Sides, commissioner of elections for next semester; Dan Smith, AMS president, and Rich Erquioga, P.E. major.



THEY'RE OFF! Bruce Buffington, Associated Students president, leads other participants in Handicapped Awareness Day. From left to right: Buffington, Steve Katz, evening division commissioner; Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities; Marcy Mever, treasurer; William Sides, commissioner of elections-elect; Jeffrey DeNicholas, chief justice; and Daniel Smith, AMS president.

Valley Star Photo by Michael Perla

It's Time for Finals

7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 28—9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 27—9-11 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 26—9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan 27—9-11 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 21—9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan 22—9-11 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 19—9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 20—9-11 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Fri., Jan. 23—9-11 a.m.
12 or 12:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 28—1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 20—1-2 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan 26—1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 27—1-3 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 21—1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 22—1-3 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 19—1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Fri., Jan. 23—1-3 p.m.
4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.	Wed., Jan. 28—1-3 p.m.

Saturday classes will have finals on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1976. Modular classes (classes meeting only one day a week) will have their finals at the regular class meeting time during the week of Jan. 19 to Jan. 23. In cases of conflicts, see your instructor. All students are required to take finals in every class.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Paid ID Cards Boosts Funds

The autonomy and independence of community colleges in this state are severely threatened by a budget proposal presently being considered by the California Community Colleges (CCC) Board of Governors.

The proposal would eliminate all state funding for certain classes defined as "recreational." It is expected to save the state between $40 million and $50 million.

It will also eliminate the community college's roots in the community.

Either material fees will have to be charged to make up for the lack of funds, or the classes defined as "recreational" by state officials will be eliminated.

This means the state will, in effect, be deciding what classes can be offered by individual districts.

STAR feels decisions on the merits of individual classes should be made on a local level. What is unimportant to one community may be vital to another.

A community college that offers courses different from those at any other school gives its students an individual, local outlook.

Increased state control over course offerings could only result in a lessening of the autonomy of individual schools. The soul of the community college should be close to that of the community.

If this budget proposal passes the Board of Governors and is approved by the legislature, the autonomous community college will be gone.

Since it is impractical for most community college districts to fund classes solely from local money, course offerings will be arbitrarily decided on the state level.

"The state chancellor (Sidney Brossman) will be making decisions for local boards," according to Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president. "The local boards represent the community from which the students come."

This move is seen as part of a continuing effort by the Brown Administration to increase state control over CC course offerings. Many believe the governor authored the proposal to the board.

Dr. Hy Weintraub, president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild's Community College Council, says there has been movement on the state level for years toward charging fees and maybe, eventually, tuition.

Community colleges cannot, by California law, charge for credit classes, but high material fees and a possible change in the law have been suggested.

"It is extremely important that these decisions be made locally," said Dr. Thurston.

"Now it's politically sound to talk about cutting the budget," she said, adding that she feels the cuts are being made improperly.

Dr. Thurston stated it may be time for a reordering of priorities at the state level to reconcile them with the reality of the need for public education.

STAR agrees that a rethinking of priorities is badly needed in California state government. Because of public sentiment and political expediency, officials seem ready to ignore the need for free public higher education.

STAR feels the advantages provided by community college education far outweigh the financial savings involved with this proposal.

Proposal Endangers Education

"Why should I buy a paid ID?" is a familiar question from Valley College students.

In these days of inflation and widespread unemployment the budget-minded student hesitates to spend the Associated Students' Membership fee which is $10 for full-time students and $5 for those carrying eight units or less.

Many colleges and universities in other areas have mandatory tuition fees of $100 or more, so far, California community colleges do not.

Very soom many departments will present requests for funds to the A. S. Executive Council fully expecting their budgets to be maintained and even increased.

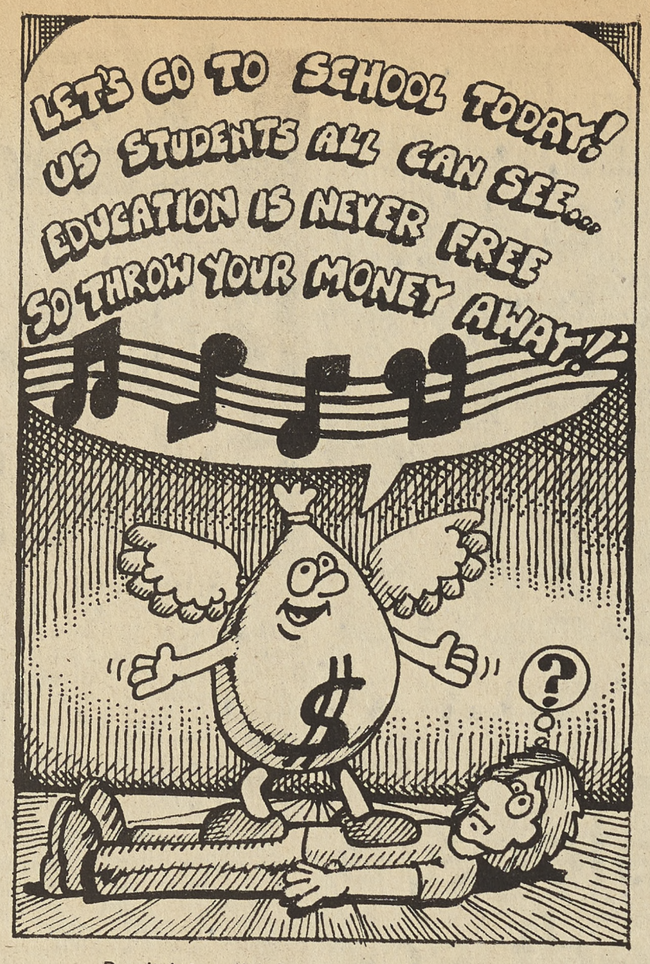
The council last spring passed a mandatory 100 per cent paid membership for students involved in A.S. funded activities. If not the A.S. Financial Code stipulates that "The A.S. treasurer shall be notified and will freeze funds until 100 per cent paid ID is attained."

Many programs and activities are supported by A.S. funds and could very easily be suspended if paid ID sales do not increase.

The paid activity card provides participation in clubs and organization conferences, intra-mural and inter-collegiate sports and student government.

Also, campus publications are available to students free or at a reduced rate.

Every student should consideer the number of activities that he or she benefits from which are funded by the paid activity card when registering for the spring semester.



Don't let politicians step all over you

VIEWPOINT

Basic Education Levels Drop; Worst Decline in 20 Years



CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

The basic aptitude of the American people has dropped 12 consecutive years. Not only that, this past year, according to Governor Brown, was the worst decline in 20 years.

The Governor's concern was displayed in a symposium last month at a fund raising discussion benefiting Immaculate Heart College.

Brown, who invited two other recognized experts in education to join him for the event, fashioned an inquisitive mind, pelleting his two guests with philosophical questions such as the decreasing value of the university degree, and the events leading to this downward trend despite the greater emphasis placed on the graduation of higher education in recent years.

Although he declined a statement concerning the value of a degree, Clark Kerr, who served as President of the entire University of California system from 1958 to 1967, felt the most important facet of education is not a slip of paper.

"The students attending higher education classes," Kerr said, "are helping themselves increase their power of analysis, giving them greater insight into cause and effect. They learn to accept facts, and reject falsehoods. It is making them fearful of overdramatized simplifications."

But, Kerr added that these valuable insights are obtained in the general education requirements, and as Kerr noted, "Enrollment in general education classes has dropped 25 per cent."

However, on the other side of the spectrum, Brown's other guest, columnist William F. Buckley, spelled out what he felt has been the problem with the educational system in the United States.

"Between 1950 and 1970," he said, "we spent four and a half times as much in constant flowing dollars than as suggested by the growth of our GNP or national population. The potential in education has not progressed as should be expected."

Maybe in agreement, Brown's recent appointee to the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges has proposed a plan, that may be Brown's own, that is expected to be adopted by the Board of Governors near the end of this month that would curtail the amount of state aid to the community colleges by at least 14 per cent.

At a press conference last month, representatives of the American Federation of Teachers looked on the educational system as a major part of the society, not solely intended to benefit the individual, but rather the community.

While only 16 per cent of the population pursued a college education in 1940, 44 per cent are pursuing it this year.

This has made the hallways of our higher education institutions a fortress of escape for many people. No longer does the connotation surrounding school center around the opportunity to grasp knowledge, but rather it is being used to enhance monetary abilities and as a tool to the higher standard of living.

The plan being considered by the Board of Governors that would stop state aid on classes considered "recreational" by "rigorous criteria" is only a step.

With further cutbacks, and further emphasis placed on even post-graduate work, the plight for students in the future seems bleak.

LETTERS

Handgun Controls Disputed

Editor:

Handgun control is no "fad." Large numbers of American citizens have been trying to outlaw the proliferation of handguns ever since the early 60's. If there is any fad, it is the dangerous belief that one can purchase home security with a handgun. Handgun sales are booming these days, and that is enabling a violent society to become ever more murderous.

In a recent letter to the Valley Star (12-18-75), Rabbi Michael J. Morrison argued that gun control is "a fad issue" of "crackpots." I do not know Michael Morrison. Although he uses the "rabbi" title, Morrison is not listed with the Board of Rabbis of Southern California. I know of no Jewish club or activity at LAVC with which he is associated.

Of course, all Jews (even rabbis) are free to hold differing points of view on political-moral issues. But Valley Star readers should know that the Hillel Rabbi at LAVC is a member of the Coatition for Handgun Control.

The United States ranks first among nations of the world in the number of gun deaths. Every two minutes someone is killed or wounded by a handgun. These facts demand a change, and I'm working for that change now.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hillel Council. LAVC

VALLEY FORGE

Censorship Abuses Freedom of Speech

Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press ...

It is ironic that, in the year of the 200th anniversary of America's freedom from tyranny, a new tyranny may be imposed on the free and open exchange of ideas guaranteed by the First Amendment.

This threat comes from a Nebraska court which has placed restrictions on the publication of several aspects of a mass murder crime, the suspect, the suspect's confession, and other matters that came out at a preliminary hearing.

Some parts of the order were lifted by Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the justice responsible for emergency appeals from the Nebraska district, but he left in effect the part barring publication of the suspect's confession.

This unprecedented prior censorship of information flies in the face of the Constitutional guarantees provided by the First Amendment and protected over the years by the courts.

It is a direct prohibition on publication, enforceable by punishment for contempt of court, of public information about an incident that happened in an open court room.

This form of censorship is in violation of the principles clearly stated and left unrestricted by the Constitution.

However, prior censorhsip of accurate, factual coverage has been unequivocally prohibited by the Constitution and consequent court decisions until now.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black in 1941 reaffirmed these principles, stating "the only conclusion supported by history is that the unqualified prohibitions laid down by the framers were intended to give to liberty of the press, as to the other liberties, the broadest scope that could be countenanced in an orderly society."

This is to protect the responsible, accurate coverage of criminal proceedings by the press. No responsible journalist could condone the publication of false or misleading information, or the creation of a circus-like atmosphere like that surrounding the murder trial of Dr. Sam Sheppard.



KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor

The Nebraska court's decision, which the Supreme Court has agreed to review, not only endangers freedom of the press, but it brings us one step closer to secret trials—criminal proceedings closed to the public. For whatever reason cited (public decency, fair trails, impartial juries), there is no justification for holding trials in private without the scruntiny of the public and the press.

This scrutiny is vital in keeping judges and lawyers honest. How many people truly believe these public servants would do their jobs as well or as carefully if they weren't being watched?

Trials that attract widespread news coverage are the most carefully tried and usually the longest.

No public officials, especially those who make life-and-death decisions as judges often do, should be entrusted with censorship over news concerning the performance of their own duties.

Footnote: When reporter William Farr was working for the Herald Examiner, he reported on a statement regarding the "celebrity murders" the Manson "Family" had planned.

Older summoned Farr to his court and asked him who had given him the statement. Under California's shield law, Farr declined to answer.

Seven months later, when Farr was working in a press secretary job and was no longer a reporter, Older called him back into court and ordered him to either tell his source of information or be found in contempt.

Farr again refused on Constitutional grounds and his own convictions.

Farr served 48 days in the Los Angeles County Jail before being freed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas pending the outcome of an appeal.

In "Helter Skelter," Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry explain the sentencing process in this contempt case:

"Had Farr been cited for criminal contempt and given consecutive sentences, the maximum penalty would have been 65 days in jail and a fine of $6,500. But Older cited him for civil contempt, and gave him an indefinite sentence, which would mean that if Older remains adamant, and the higher courts rule against Farr, he could remain in jail for as long as 15 years, until 55-year-old Charles Older reaches 70, the mandatory age of retirement!"

FEATURE THIS

Professor Seeks Deliverance from 'Tumor'

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

Professor of Business Ray Morrison, who refuses to see a doctor, has a 20-year-old tumor lodged in his mind and is seeking deliverance.

What Morrison terms a writer's disease, is his energy consuming efforts to end his third novel.

"I don't know whether it's a novel or a tumor," he laughs, "it's just kind of a part of me that I can't get rid of."

The book deals with a Panama Revolution during a change of government that Morrison was involved in. What he tries to project to the reader is how Americans were treated when Panama was a United States colony.

"Panama is like the whole world reduced to very little space. You can find out a lot of things about the world."

He adds, "All Americans come in a priviledged position, so in this country you may not amount to anything, you may be at the bottom of the social totem pole, but just because you're an American in Panama, you're pretty close to the top of the totem pole, so that you learn what life is like at the top without really ever having fought your way up to the top."

But the grand finale is what Morrison is waiting for, not that he hasn't tried to finish it already.

"That novel has been to New York and back more times than I have," he says.

But one can be sure that if it is written in Morrison's humorous and fictitous but true to life style it will be as successful as his past two novels, each having sold over half a million copies.

And the first book out sold Sumerset Maugham in September of 1950.

That was "Angel's Camp," published originally in 1949 by W. W. Norton Company and republished in 1950 by Bantum Books.

"The book grew out of my experiences, sublimated of course, as a probationary officer in a forestry camp that was located in a rather unsettled part of Los Angeles up above Chatsworth.

"Of course it's all settled now, but in those days it was wild and primitive," a reminiscent gleam in his eyes, "and it was so wild and primitive that movie companies used to make movies out there.

"In fact there's a scene in this novel which deals with a movie company making a movie, and the setting is actually the setting where 'How Green Was My Valley' was filmed."

Morrison worked at several different reformatory camps taking locations from each to produce his novel. One of those was above Chatsworth and the other was out in Malibu.

He says, "The one above Chatsworth has disappeared since but the one in Malibu is still there.

"But it's highly institutionalized now but when I was there it was very informal." Morrison calls this the tragedy of institutions, where once informal settings turn into highly established businesses.

"Angel's Camp" centers around a group of three or four boys in a forestry camp for court wards, for kids that had been in trouble in one way or another and the story tells of how some of them grew into more serious trouble and how others simply grew out of trouble altogether.

The main character: "The probation officer is a picture of a man who at the time was my best friend. I'm not in the book at all," comments Morrison.

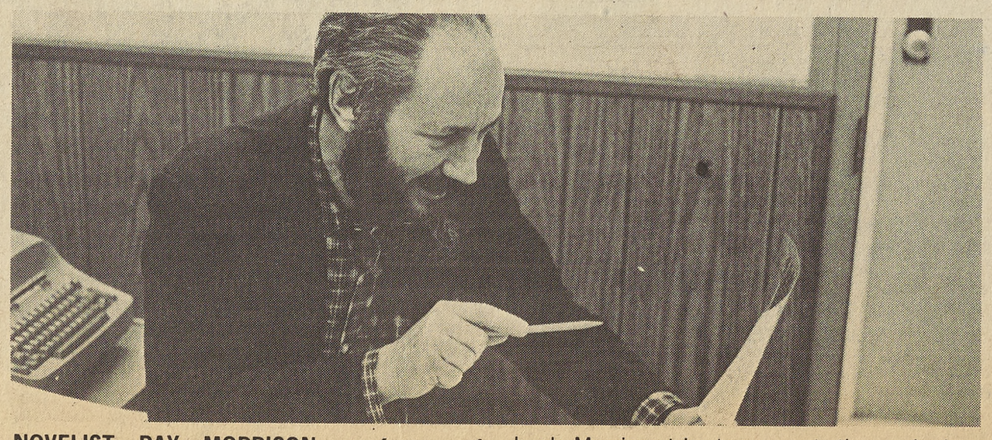
In a library, the book would be found under fiction but Morrison claims that "like so much fiction, it is contemporary history," because, "the writer of fiction writes greater truths than the writer of non-fiction. He writes universal truths, trying to reach the universal through the particular."

Ten years after Morrison had written his first novel, "people went around saying I was a one novel novelist."

That's when he decided to write his second best seller, "Reformatory Girls." Similar to his first work, it also dealt with the goings on in reform institutions, but the differences dealt with girls rather than boys in that situation.

"Reformatory Girls" was published in 1959 by Avon Books. Although both novels are out of print, they are available at the Los Angeles Public Library, Downtown, fiction department.

Now people may call Morrison a two novel novelist but in time, he feels he may be delivered from this tumor.



NOVELIST RAY MORRISON, professor of business, pears over his notes for his new book which deals with a revolution in Panama. In his book, Morrison tries to convey to the reader how Americans were treated when Panama was a United States colony. Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

LINDA McCARTHY
Editor-in-Chief
Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOYCE MALET
Advertising Director—781-5551
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74

Managing Editor ..... Nancy Clark
City Editor ..... Kevin Grable
Assoc. City Editor ..... Candee Olson
News Editor ..... John Simonson
Assoc. News Editor ..... John Hughes
Asst. News Editor ..... Kevin McCarney
Sports Editor ..... Ron Yukelson
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Cathy Sue Venable
Fine Arts Editor ..... Arlene Cody
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Pam Weening
Feature Editor ..... John Sequeira
Chief Photographer ..... Mike Perla
Asst. Chief Photographer ..... Charles Pineda
College Living Editor ..... Joyce Rudolph
Copy Editor ..... Andrew DiConti
Club Editor ..... John Kissonas

Staff Writers and Photographers: Noel Salvatore, Stephen Jacobson, Rob Myers, Dave Polinsky, Mario Prado, Sue Freeman, Agnes C. Lacy, Ray Richmond, Neil K. Citrin, Richard Breitung, Ron Stone, Jennifer Gardiner, Michelle Meredith, Dub Allen, Conrad Lopez, Kathy Henderson, Lewis Flock, Mike Oliva, Stephen Lawton, Michael L. Birds.

Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham (on leave), Steven Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, William Payden

What's Happening

Finals Seminar

"Studying For and Taking Finals" is the subject of a seminar to be held today at 11 a.m. in the Learning Center. A psychology instructor will discuss studying for finals, anticipating questions, methods of taking the different types of tests, and techniques for answering essay questions.

Anxiety and Panic Discussion

Methods of reducing the effects of anxiety and panic will be discussed by a psychology instructor in the Learning Center Tuesday, January 13, at 11 a.m.

Noncitizen Registration

The Immigration and Naturalization Service reminds all noncitizens of the United States to report their current address on Form I-53, Address Report Card, during the month of January.

Contributions Increase

Valley College students, certificated and classified staff contributed $7,225.50 to the United Crusade during 1975. This is an increase of approximately 10 percent over 1974, reports Frank Fisher, United Crusade chairman.

Marine Corps Information

The U.S. Marine Corps Information Team will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, January 14 and 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The team will be located on the porch north of the placement office.

Careers In Recreation

Roger Stockton, field coordinator for the Physical Education and Youth Services, will speak on "Careers in Recreation" January 13 at 11 a.m. in BS 100.

Abused Children Discussion

"The Abused Child—What Can Be Done" is the subject of a panel discussion, free to the public, to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Valley College Theater.

Panelists include: Joan Miller, eight-year veteran of the LAPD and investigator of child abuse cases; Phil Moser, supervisor of the Department of Public Social Services; Dr. Ronald Doctor, CSUN Psychology Department; and Dr. Charles Baker, child abuse program director with Olive View Hospital.

Open House Slated

The Center for New Directions will celebrate its move to a new location with an Open House on Tuesday, January 13 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Bungalow 35.



NOT MEANT AS A JOKE was the protest by anti-hunting advocates led by Math Instructor Richard Zucker that stalled a gun control debate Thursday night, Dec. 18, in Monarch Hall. Valley College student Chris Caldwell monkeying around along with Mike Oliva, dressed as an oversized rabbit joined with a live goat and 20 others carrying signs that read "We Can't Shoot Back" and "Hunt the Hunters Week." Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Handgun Control Debate Prompts Mixed Reactions

The crossfire was verbal, but a debate on handgun control at Valley College aroused plenty of emotion.

Hosted at Monarch Hall by Professor John Buchanan's Speech 20 class, the debate between spokesmen for the California Rifle and Pistol Association and the Coalition for Handgun Control on Thursday, Dec. 18 drew about 100 partisan onlookers.

Start of the debate was delayed when a procession of anti-hunting advocates led by students dressed as a gorilla and rabbit marched and chanted through the auditorium.

Organized by Math Instructor Richard Zucker, the 22 protestors (including a live goat) carried placards reading "We Can't Shoot Back" and "Hunt the Hunters Week" before settling down to allow the debate to proceed at the request of moderator Milton Miller.

Opposing handgun controls as proposed by Assembly Bill 2426, sponsored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (44th District), Los Angeles, were Richard Seaberry and Jack Kifer, representing the CRPA.

Favoring handgun limits as proposed by AB-2426 were Dee Helfgott and Peter Rinehart of the Coalition for Handgun Control. Rinehart, a former campaign coordinator of Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential bid, is also a field deputy for Sieroty.

All debators are members of Buchanan's Speech 20 class.

Opening speakers Helfgott and Kifer traded statistics supporting their respective views.

Helfgott, who is helping to round up 500,000 signatures needed to place the issue before state voters next November, pointed out that more than 54 percent of the 1974 homicides in the United States involved handguns.

Kifer countered that in the same year fewer than three in 10,000 registered handguns were used for murder and said "the overwhelming majority of law-abiding citrizens should not be punished for the acts of a very small minority."

He called the proposed banning of personal ownership of handguns by citizens a "terrible, repressive, reactionary" action and suggested that it would not take handguns from criminals.

Rinehart disagreed and noted that the police chief of Compton, who favors controls, said that all handguns confiscated from criminals in his area were acquired illegially from people who bought them lawfully.

Seaberry, who has debated with Helfgott several times, (including a recent televised discussion) warned that AB-2426 could lead to illegalization of all firearms, and forsees a day when police and military could be denied guns.

"We must not be fooled by Sieroty and the bill," he said. "It looks like we're giving in a crumb, but it takes the whole loaf of bread."

Conflict over interpretation of the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution pervaded the debate. The anti-gun control team contended that the amendment provides for personal ownership of firearms while the pro-gun control team said the amendment was designed to protect states' rights to keep a militia.

Several times the debate was interrupted by applause and whoops of approval. A spirited question-answer period with the audience preceded the speakers' wrap-up remarks.

Comparisons of murder statistics in countries where handguns are both illegal and permitted drew Seaberry and Rinehart away from their prepared statements and prompted some impassioned extemporaneous words.

In the final rebuttals, Seaberry said, "It's easy to stand up here and name names and statistics. It all comes down to why we care about owning handguns."

"I believe," he said, "that if I should desire to own a handgun I should be able to have one to protect my children."

Both Helfgott and Rinehart said that, statistics aside, one murder from a legally purchased handgun is enough to warrant restriction.

"The nation's Bicentennial is a time for reassessment," Helfgott said. "One life is as important as another. The fact remains that there are far too many people being killed with handguns in this country."

Rinehart said, "If we are going to make a try at having a sane society some day, I think the banning of handguns is one thing that should be done."

Theft Mars Christmas Fete

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

The holiday spirit was suddenly dampened in 31 MBFC children enjoying christmas festivities last Dec. 20. when an unidentified thief took the wallets of two volunteers and the keys to a Valley College security vehicle, December 20.

The theft apparently occurred while refreshments were being served, as the kitchen was left open, where personal belongings were being stored.

Seen by witnesses, he was described as a young man of 15 to 17 years of age, having shoulder length blonde hair, and wearing a t-shirt and denims.

He was first seen entering the Campus Center building with a yellow bicycle and entering the men's restroom.

Later, another witness claimed to have seen him riding a blue bicycle toward Grant High School.

Campus Security was notified and several volunteers searched both Valley's and Grant's campuses with no luck.

But the sad news didn't stop the volunteers from putting all their effort into the event to please the children.

While tables were decorated, and the food was prepared, Bruce Buffington, A.S. president, and Steve Katz, ASO evening commissioner, took the bus to the center in North Hollywood where the children awaited their escort to a funfilled day.

When the children arrived, they were served by ASO volunteers Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities; Rosalee Ornalex, commissioner of campus improvement; Elia Gutierrez, commissioner of public relations; David Heimann, associate justice; and Katz; Counselor Lauren Rhoades and Community Services Secretary Tillie Chrystie. Pre-school Teacher Jo Beltran also assisted, though she is not a Valley College student.

Following the refreshments, youngsters gathered around Heimann who told the stories and rituals of Chanukkah and Christmas.

Later, Marcy Meyer, treasurer, arrayed in clown attire and Randi Moscoe, secretary, portraying a court jester announced Santa's arrival.

Hannam, dressed as Santa's helper, escorted Santa Claus, alias, Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, to his chair by the Christmas tree.

But before any presents were passed out, many children insisted on knowing where Santa parked his reindeer.

He quickly replied that they couldn't come because they didn't have paid ID.



SANTA COULDN'T BRING HIS REINDEER because they didn't have a paid ID according to ole Saint Nick himself, Neil Rincover, A.S. president-elect, during the Children's Christmas Program held for youngsters from the Maude Booth Family Center in Monarch Hall Dec. 20. Along with Santa and volunteers from the A.S. Council is Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities, and Santa's shapely helper. Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Monarch Hikers Tour Yosemite

By NANCY CLARK
Managing Editor

Toasting the New Year in sub-zero weather, four Valley College backpackers spent seven days hiking in the Inyo National Forest and Yosemite National Park.

Carrying 50 lbs. apiece on their backs, Gail "tiger lily" Banta, Steve "mountain man marmot" Martin, Kelly "dugger" Connor and Gene "animal No. 1" Pelinovschi began their trip hiking from June Lake late on Friday, Dec. 26.

On the trip they used both cross country skis and snowshoes to cover their 50-mile hike. They pitched their tents near to each other and had to use rocks because their stakes wouldn't stay in the ground.

During the first day of hiking they climbed all-uphill crossing several lakes and reservoirs. They camped at the north end of Gem Lake where one of the members described the crackling of the lake as the music a saw makes in a country jamboree show.

Sleeping 12-14 hours a day was one of the hardest things the hikers faced. Even on New Year's Eve they didn't stay up until midnight, confessing that it was just too cold.

The next day they hiked by Wall Lake where they complained of running noses and sore lips. Ms. Banta said they hiked over many types of snow and ice, but actually only saw one inch of show.

On the third day they went through Donahue Pass with an elevation of 11,034 ft. and climbed to the top of the summit. Pelinovschi explained that the last 100 ft. was almost straight up. He said they blazed their own trail up the mountain, but mostly slid (unvoluntarily) down the hill.

The winds picked up almost like a twister Pelinovschi said, but the next morning two of the men sunbathed without shirts.

The hikers went through Lyell Canyon which proved to be full of switchbacks with no place to stop. Their day ended, however, in an open meadow surrounded by mountains.

Ms. Banta said, "The more you are exposed to the wilderness the less you are afraid of it."

The team of backpackers said they ate freeze-dried dinners and celebrated the New Year with vodka, fudge, and candy. Reminiscing high school years, by the fireplace, they toasted the mountains with their slogan, "To Life!" Pelinovschi said the people on the trip "were really tight and uninhibited."

Nearing the end of their trip, they passed by Talme Lodge where they saw their first buildings in several days. Ms. Banta described the area around the bare cabins as virgin snow where they put their footprints.

Concluding their journey, they hiked by a road for seven miles, which proved to be the same terrain, and they said it was very boring. The danger and excitement was taken out of the trip because there were no rocks or other obstacles to overcome, Pelinovschi said.

The four weary backpackers hitched a ride from a Southern California Edison Company truck which took them directly to their car.

Since they had forgotten to bring a thermometer the hikers never knew how cold it had been on their trip. But, the driver of the truck estimated from weather reports that he had heard that it had probably been 24 below zero.

Valley First In Offering New Degree

Students interested in a career in consumer finance will have an opportunity next September to take those courses needed for a certificate or Associate in Arts degree in Consumer Finance, announced Hugh L. Moore, assistant dean of instruction.

"As a result of an advisory committee meeting with representatives from the California Loan and Finance Association, a proposed curriculum was developed toward a certificate of AA degree, pending approval by appropriate agencies," Moore said.

"Valley College will then be the only community college in San Fernando Valley with such a total program."

"One of the prime attractions of the program," Moore added, "is the outstanding placement opportunities not only of immediate placement upon completion but also of placement while embarked on the program leading to careers in finance management."

The consumer finance certificate program embraces three certificates entailing varying amounts of earned units: basic, 18 units; intermediate, 34 units; and advanced, 40 units.

The AA degree with a major in Consumer Finance Administration takes 60 required units of credit.

The kinds of companies interested in students skilled in consumer finance covers the entire spectrum of leading consumer finance, including auto, home, and personal finance and savings associations.

"Even in this current economic situation," pointed out Moore, "employment opportunities exist in this industry."

Spring Semester Editors Chosen

Editors for the Spring '76 Valley Star were announced Monday by John Hughes, in-coming editor-in-chief.

The editor-in-chief, chosen by the journalism advisers, traditionally has as his first official function the job of choosing the editors who will serve as the nucleus of his staff.

"With only 13 positions to fill," explained Hughes, "the choice among the many highly qualified applicants was difficult."

Next semester's editors will be Kevin Grable, managing editor; Candee Olson, city editor; Lewis Flock, associate city editor; Pam Weening, news editor; and Robert Galin, associate news editor.

Fine arts will be under the direction of Willetta Grady, editor, and Marilyn Puzarne, associate fine arts editor.

Ron Yukelson will return as sports editor.

Annette Alvidres will be feature editor, and Pat Wilson will be club editor.

Star photographers will be lead by Jennifer Gardiner, chief photographer, and Tom Jagoe, assistant chief photographer.

Journalism Department Chairman Leo Garapedian commented on Hughes' staff selection. "Actually the Valley Star is the most important program in our journalism curriculum as it patterns itself after a professional newspaper, and it's run that way. The editors and publishers handle their responsibilities in the same capacity as their professional counterparts."

Advvisers of the Valley Star are: Prof. Edward Irwin, news; Prof. William Payden, editorial; Prof. Henry Lalane, fine arts; instructor Steven Grossman, sports, and Leo Garapedian, photography.

The Star is both a laboratory experience for journalism majors and a vehicle for the dissemination of information at Valley College. It was in consideration of this dual purpose of the Star that Hughes made his choice of editors.

Hopeful he will be able to draw assistance from the many individuals he was unable to place in editorial positions, Hughes' goal is to maintain a quality coverage of campus events and related news which will enable Valley students to be well informed.

Senior Adult Jobs Sought by Program

Linda Robinson of Culver City and Marcia Albert of Alhambra are newly appointed community and student services assistants for the Senior Adult Program at Valley College, announced Program Director Lois Hamer, adding that their responsibility will be primarily in job development.

"It's a new semester for the Senior Adult Program and we are seeking part-time jobs for people 60 years of age and over who either need extra income to supplement their Social Security income or who desire to utilize their specialized skills," said Ms. Hamer.

Regular part-time work with a minimum of 15 to 20 hours per week is sought.

In the past nine months the program has placed more than 100 senior adults. These have included: typists, receptionists, parking lot attendants, business consultants, child care workers, office managers, teacher aides, gardeners, electricians, and maintenance workers.

"These people," says Ms. Hamer, "have received excellent evaluations concerning their performance, dedication, and contributions to their work."

The goal of the program for the next nine months is 200 job placements.

Ms. Robinson has a B.A. in sociology from California State University at Los Angeles and a M.S. degree in psychology from Windsor University. She is bilingual.

Ms. Albert has a B.A. in sociology from California State University at Northridge and a M.S. in counseling from California State University at Los Angeles. She has worked as vocational guidance counselor at East Los Angeles College.

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

- A Degree Program Qualifying Graduates for Calif. Bar Exam
- Day – Evening – Weekend Full and Part time Program
- Enrollment Now Being Accepted for March Term

GLENDALE CAMPUS
220 N. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Ca. 91206
(213) 247-0770

THOUSAND OAKS CAMPUS
3475 Old Conejo Road
Newbury Pk., Ca. 91320
(805) 498-4511

LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS

Check our typical annual rates

B average Not required in most cases

Single Female AGE		Single Male AGE	
18	$215	18	$277
19	$178	19	$227
20-23	$130	20-23	$194
24	$116	24	$162

$15,000/$30,000 State Required Basic Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability

Rates based on most Valley communities.

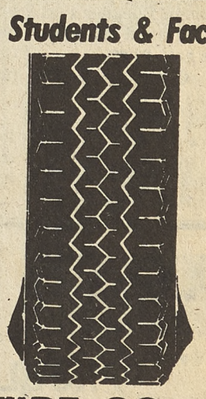
ARROW INSURANCE SERVICE
18645 SHERMAN WAY no. 107 345-4565
RESEDA, CALIF 987-2844



You'll find what you need at
Bush's Bookstore
New stock arriving every month
POSTERS AND PLANTERS
10% off with Student I.D.
BUSH'S BOOKSTORE
6452 BELLINGHAM ST.
North Hollywood Ph. 762-0649
(Located in Valley Plaza)

FREE TOWING
MOST V.W.'s
FREE LOAN CARS
TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL $24.95
COMPLETE W/Parts
BRAKE JOB SHOES & TURN DRUMS $35
ENGINE OVERHAUL W/PARTS FROM $195
A-1 AUTO SERVICE FOR V.W.'s
7957 VAN NUYS BLVD.
PANORAMA CITY 2½ BLKS. SO. OF ROSCOE 894-7075

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin



GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

BEAT HARBOR 70-49 FOR TITLE

Cagerettes Cop So. Cal Championship



PICKED TO FINISH no better than fifth among Southern California's top ranked teams, the Valley College Women's Basketball team finished first in the recent Southern California Championship Tournament. Pictured below are (first row, left to right) coach Mary Ann Breckell, Diane Manley, Jill Niles, Javanna Williams, Lavelle Braxton, Robin Bonitz, Rochelle Robinson and assistant coach Diedra Stark. Second row includes, Angie McCard, Stearlene Marshall, Yolanda Rodney, Charolette Thomas, Bonnie McLaughlin, Carla Fujimoto and Kim MeEwen.

Valley Star Photo Courtesy of Austin Conover

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

For the first time in five years, the Los Angeles Valley College Women's Basketball Team captured the SCC-CIAC Tournament, (Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council), after three hard-fought play-off games.

Picked to take only fifth place, the Valley College Monarchs defeated the top-ranked teams of Golden West, Harbor College and last year's SCC-CIAC tournament champions, Fullerton College.

During a wild and apprehensive three day tournament, the Monarchs game plan was more than any team could handle. "By using an aggressive man to man defense, a fast breaking offense, and excellent rebounding we were able to win," said Assist. Coach Diedra Stark.

The first play-off game saw Valley pitted against a tough Golden West team.

Despite a cold 22 percentage from the floor the first half, the Monarchs running game was the decisive factor.

Leading by five at half-time, the Monarchs came back the second half shooting a hot 50 percent from the floor and continued to chip away at Golden West's defense, to win it by 11 points 80-69 and move up to the second round of the play-offs.

Forward Charolette Thomas, the games most outstanding player scored 19 points and pulled down four rebounds. Defensively it was center Diane Manley who pulled down 15 rebounds and scored six points. "Diane had excellent rebounding in all three games," said Coach Stark. Forward Robin Bonitz and Guard Lavelle Braxton who scored 18 and 17 points respectively also came to the aid of the Monarchs.

Top ranked Fullerton was Valley's next victim.

As was expected the Fullerton team was a tough opponet. Fullerton's tough defense during the entire game kept the Monarchs within three points of Fullerton's reach.

At half-time the Monarchs led by only one point and by the end of the game they had won by only three points, 57-54.

The Monarchs total shooting percentage was only 33 percent from the floor and a 41 percent from the free throw line.

Once again it was Forward Charolette Thomas who was high scorer. Thomas scored 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Center Diane Manley scored 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Guard Sterlene Marshall was third highest scorer with 10 points.

The victory enabled the Monarchs to take the final round playoff berth against Harbor College.

Unlike the past two performances, the Monarchs had a terrible first half.

Shooting a cold 29 percent, the Monarchs were not the fast energetic team they were in the first two games. Instead they played like a tired team, looked like a tired team and made mistakes like a tired team.

"It's not unusual that we had such a terrible first half," said Stark. "The team was tired, we played every game at 7:30 p.m. and we wouldn't get home till almost midnight," she continued.

At half-time the Monarchs trailed by two, 28-30. Whether or not the team was tired in the first half, they certainly did not look sluggish in the second half.

The Monarchs shot a sizzling 43 percent and ran the Harbor team all over the floor.

In the end the score was 70-49 and the Valley College Monarchs were champions.

Forward Charolette Thomas led the Monarchs again in scoring and rebounding with 18 points and 16 rebounds. Forward Robin Bonitz added 15 points and guard Javana (Jabber) Williams pulled down 13 rebounds and scored 11 points.

"We played together as a team, it took the whole unit to win and everybody added something to each game," said Stark.

Indeed the Monarch team did just that, and according to them and the sign on the Women's Gym door, "Happiness is being a champion."

Christmas Vacation Proves Successful for Cage Squad

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

"Close but no cigar" is a tired old cliche, but none is more applicable to the 1975-76 Los Angeles Valley College basketball team.

Although their record now stands at an impressive 10-7, the Monarchs could easily be better than that, possibly even undefeated.

During the Christmas Vacation the Monarchs were first eliminated in the Chaffey Tournament, losing by a narrow margin, 68-63, to Golden West. They then came right back with a victory over Glendale College 62-59, improving their record to 9-5.

"We're better than a lot of those teams we have lost to," said head coach Jim Stephens. "We could be undefeated. We shouldn't be ... but we could be."

However, Valley closed out their vacation in the Santa Monica Tournament, and missed being the consolation champion by just one bakset.

Santa Monica 73—Valley 62

It seems as if when a school hosts a tournament they only invite teams which they can easily dispose of, but such was not the case when host Santa Monica, ranked second in the state, ran up against the Monarchs of Valley College.

Although the final 11 point margin seems impressive, the Monarchs had the game tied at 14:53 of the second half and were still in the game up until the final six minutes.

Santa Monica came out running, and ran Valley into a 14-pount deficit midway through the first half. The Monarchs surprised the Corsairs with a zone defense at this point, and behind forward Lonnie Buckner's (25 points) hot shooting hand closed to within four at the half, 33-29.

After making a run at Santa Monica late in the second half, the Corsairs gradually built their lead into the final score of 73-62.

"We have to cut down our mistakes," said Stephens. "There were a lot of stupid fouls in the late going. We have to maintain our intensity and poise for 40 minutes."

Valley 74—West LA 64

It took Valley five minutes to hit their first bucket, but from then on it was all downhill, as the Monarchs defeated West Los Angeles College 74-64 in second round tournament action.

West LA opened the game in a deliberate style offense and led 8-0 before Valley knew what happened.

The Monarchs, who committed 30 turnovers in all, did most of their sloppy ball handling early in the game, letting 3:15 elapse before they were able to get off their first shot.

Nine minutes into the game Valley tied the score at 15, went ahead 22-19, and led 38-27 at the half.

Valley built their lead to as much as 18 in the second half, but bad passes and numerous turnovers by the reserves cut the margin to the final, 74-64.

Valley was led by Buckner's 18 points, while Dave Camp and Paul Posthumus added 17 each. The Lions shot 53.7 percent from the field as a team.

Cerritos 76—Valley 74

Playing for the consolation championship, Valley led number three ranked Cerritos with as little as three minutes to go in the game, before succumbing 76-74.

If ever before, mental errors, bad passes, and costly turnovers cost Valley a game which they should have won.

Coming off a 124-point ballgame in their previous outing, the potent Cerritos scorers were held in check by the Monarch defenders. Valley led most of the way, not allowing Cerritos to so much as tie until 7:50 remained in the first half.

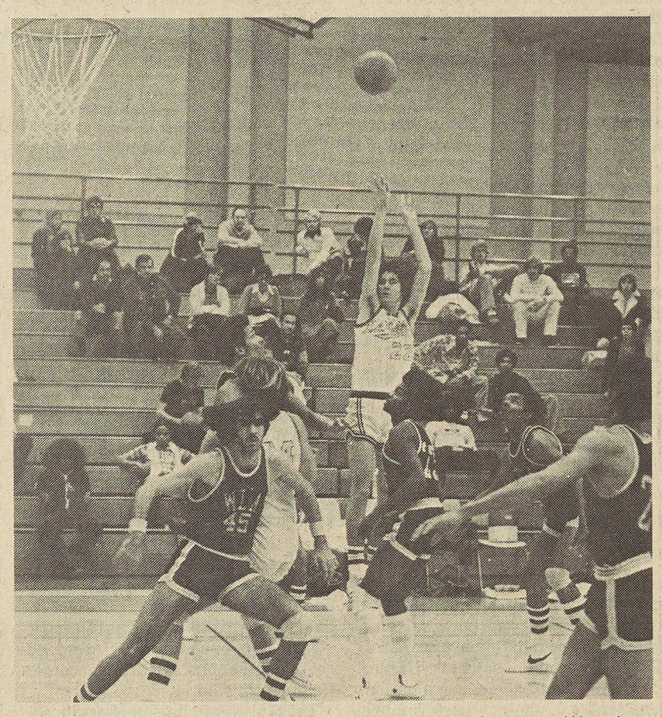
With just nine seconds remaining in the half, forward Joe Damm put in a basket to give Cerritos a 42-40 halftime lead.

Valley went back into the lead with nine minutes left in the contest, 56-55. Capitalizing on Cerritos mistakes, their lead increased to 64-59 just three minutes later.

However, poor passing on offense allowed Cerritos to cut into the LAVC lead, and with 3:01 showing on the second half clock, a dunk by Howard brought the score to 69-67 in favor of Cerritos.

Valley rallied to tie at 72 with 55 seconds left. Russ Peterson intercepted an inbounds pass, and working for the last shot, promptly threw it away.

Damm put in a lay-up, was fouled, and completed the three point play to put the icing on a game which Valley had literally "thrown away."



BOMBS AWAY—Monarch forward Dave Camp skys over West Los Angeles opposition in Santa Monica Tournament for two points. Camp, who has seen action as both a starter and reserve, has averaged nearly nine points per game in that role thus far this season.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Bucks Win Intramural Cage Finale

"If at first you don't succeed ..."

The Bucks of Valley's Intramural basketball league tried and tried again, and finally succeeded in defeating the Hot Shots last Tuesday in the Men's Gym, 72-50, in the league's championship game.

The two teams had played for the championship on Dec. 18, with the Hot Shots winning, 52-51. But the Bucks filed a protest of the game with 2:16 left to be played. At that point, the Bucks had called time out with the score 48-47. But the scorekeeper accidentally tacked up an extra two points on the scoreboard for the Hot Shots, thinking he had forgotten to ring up their previous basket.

Naturally, the Bucks were furious, and filed the protest. The score remained wrong until games end, when a re-count showed two less points for the Hot Shots. The Bucks contended that they would have played the game differently had they known they were only down by one point instead of three. The protest was upheld, stipulating the game be re-played.

So the Bucks got another chance to prove they were number one, and they took advantage of it. After a rather close first half (the Bucks led, 23-14), the Bucks blew the game open in the second half. Led by the accurate outside bombs of Wendell Cooper, the strong rebounding and inside scoring of Derrick Willis, and the all-around hustle of Mike Derricks, they turned the game into a rout. Cooper led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Willis with 19, and Derricks with 18.

The Hot Shots played gamely but unluckily. A furious try for a comeback in the second half, led by Walt Danhieser, fell far short. Danhieser hit for 14 points to lead the losers, followed by Bill Billups with 12, and Scott Bane with 8 points.

YUKE YAKS

Basketballers Seek Students' Support

Yes folks, here we have the dream of a lifetime. Radio. Heater. White sidewall tires. Factory air. Custom upholstery and a sun roof. All this can be yours for only $300 down and $300 a month for the rest of your life.

Unfortunately I feel as though I have to be a smooth, fast-talking salesman to sell the Los Angeles Valley College student body on the idea of attending one of their basketball squad's home games. In actuality, the team has done a superb job of selling themselves.

Having just completed a successful non-conference season with an outstanding 10-7 record, the cagers will face Long Beach City College in their initial home conference game of the season, tomorrow night, in the Men's Gym, at 8 p.m.

Basketball hasn't been one of Valley College's richest winning traditions in past years, to say the least. In fact last year the program hit rock-bottom when the basketball team compiled the worst mark in LAVC history, finishing 4-24.

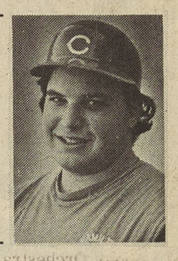
However, first-year head coaches Jim Stephens and assistant Glenn Marx bring to Valley a winning tradition, along with an innovative, exciting brand of basketball.

In compiling their 10 wins thus far, no player has been more instrumental in the team's success than forward Lonnie Buckner. In 17 games, Buckner has scored 343 points for a 20.2 points per game average and leads all rebounders with 169. Buckner could become the first player since the 1971-72 season to average better than 20 points per game.

Center Michael Lee Jones has averaged 12.6 points per game and has shot an amazing 57.1 percent from the field. Forward Paul Posthumus has also chipped in, averaging 10.5 points per game.

Guards Mike Montgomery and Derek Simien have emerged with fine seasons thus far, as have top reserves Russ Peterson, Chris Curtis, and Dave Camp, who is averaging nearly nine points per game.

RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor



Backup center Alan Campion has performed admirably when called upon, as has the balance of the squad, including, Ray Washington, Scott Shepley, Richard Patterson and Lance Saxon.

Perhaps the most amazing Valley statistic is their 78 points per game team average, while holding their opponents to just 72 points a game.

The basketball team has proved they are worthy of fan support, but due to their lack of attendance the Valley College student body has not proven they are worthy of such an outstanding basketball team.

Support the Monarchs.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

JANUARY SMASH
Tennis Ball will string any racket frame in stock w/blue & white twist nylon for the price of the frame plus $1.00
SEE Our Complete Selection of Tennis Equipment by Adidas-Head-Rawlings-TA Davis-Wilson-Yonex
CUSTOM RESTRINGING—TOP BLU/WHITE NYLON $7.99
(ONE DAY SERVICE) Victor Nylon $9.50
Artificial Gut $13.00 Gut from $18.00
Tennis Ball
5228 Coldwater Canyon Ave. at Magnolia 980-0659
(Student & Faculty 10% Discount with ID except on sale items or tennis balls)

AUTO INSURANCE
A & R INSURANCE CENTER
"PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALTY"
NO ONE REFUSED—LOW MONTHLY RATES—IMMEDIATE COVERAGE
995-0424 VALLEY PHONES
OPEN EVENINGS & SATURDAY
872-0667 L.A. PHONES
COLLEGE STUDENT PROGRAM—Good Student Discount
15445 VENTURA BLVD. SHERMAN OAKS (SUITE 25)

Top Gallery
MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
• Blowcuts
• Styling & Shaping
• Permanents
• Haircoloring
MON-SAT: 10:00-6:00
11262½ VENTURA BLVD., STUDIO CITY
Discount with Student I.D. with this coupon 980-9693

VW EXPERTS
TUNE UP TO REBUILD
QUALITY WORK AT PRICES
YOU CAN AFFORD
STEINER'S AUTOMOTIVE
7222 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
765-2265

Teachers Record Album; Perform as Guitar Duo

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

He teaches classical guitar.

Peter Kraus, music instructor at Valley College for two semesters, has been playing professionally for the last three years with Mark Bird, a classical guitar instructor at Cerritos Community College.

For those interested in gaining exposure to the amazing talents of Bird and Kraus, there will be a concert today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. in which the guitar duo will be playing a concerto for two guitars by Vivaldi.

"It's a spectacular razzle dazzle piece," said Kraus, "and it sure is hard enough to play."

"It's a spectacular razzle dazzle piece," said Kraus, "and it sure is hard enough to play."

This concert performance will feature Margoret Immerman on violin, Lenora Warkentin on flute, David Warshauer on up-right bass, John Feney, Music Department Chairman at Cerritos, on viola, and Theodore Lynn, Music Department Chairman at Valley, conducting, as well.

All interested students and faculty members have been invited to attend today's performance free of charge.

Kraus received his masters degree from North Western University in Chicago in 1963, and has been teaching the guitar at Los Angeles City Schools Adult Education, UCLA extension, Cerritos Community College, and Valley ever since.

In 1971, with assistance from Darryl Denning, Kraus toured Mexico for the first time, and Europe in 1972.

"The European tour," said Kraus, "involved a special 10 day seminar of 16th and 17th early baroque at Cambridge University."

"You should really go there if you can," he added.

His most recent concert tour was to Mexico City last August, where he and his partner, Bird, performed the material from their first album entitled "Satie for Two." The album was released on Orion Records.

The August edition of Guitar Player magazine said about their new album: "This is an excellently executed album by two classical guitarists from Los Angeles."

The review by Don Menn continued to say, "Kraus transcribed the 23 selections which he and Bird perform with flawless precision."

The October 1975 edition of Guitar Player magazine showed Kraus and Bird ranking in the talent pole for the "guitarist who you feel is best in each field whether or not he or she is the most popular."

In the following issue of Guitar Player magazine, Don Menn said about their second album in the Nov. 1975 edition: "Both composers heated up their solid classical training with the fiery improvisational flamanco influences native to their country to create warm and expansive (though carefully crafted) compositions."

The second album is entitled "Spanish Baroque" which features Soler Fandango-2 Sonatas and Scarlatti-6 Sonatas and is also available on Orion Records.

On Jan. 2, 1976, Kraus and Bird released their third album entitled "The Classic Style of the Latin American Guitar" again on the Orion label.

According to Kraus and Bird, the music of the Latin America and Spain have a number of things in common. From Spain the Latin composers received the basic harmonies and feelings. In return the Latin composers infused a new vitality reflecting the ideals of the New World.

The concept of this fresh new trend is reflected throughout the selections which make up these dynamic new recordings.

The future looks rather bright for Kraus and Bird, which have their fourth album scheduled for release some time this April.



ANTICIPATING TODAYS CONCERT performance in Monarch Hall are from the top left, Mark Bird on guitar, Lenora Warkentin on flute, Margaret Immerman on violin, and Peter Kraus on guitar.

Valley Star Photo by John Kissonas

Yiddish Film Slated

A Yiddish film, "The Singing Blacksmith," with English subtitles will be presented Monday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in B 71.

The public is welcome and admission is free.

Symphony Orchestra Overtures

The Los Angeles Valley College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Theodore A. Lynn, will be performing tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The program will feature three numbers. The first number will be Overture to Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg by Richard Wagner.

The second number will be Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 by Johann Sebastian Bach. This number will also be performed by Teri Elliott, violin; Sherron Corner, flute; Steve Aufhauser, flute; and Robert Young, harpsichord.

The third number will be Symphony No. 1, Opus 39 by Jean Sibelius.

Planetarium Slates Show

The Planetarium will conclude it's semester series with "Relativity and Cosmology—The Grand Design."

Karen Kwitter, lecturer will conduct the shows on Fridays, Jan. 9, 16, 23, and 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. in Valley's Planetarium.

The deeper astronomers delve into the nature of the Universe, the more they become convinced of its basic simplicity of structure. The Universe appears fundamentally the same everywhere. Not content merely to describe it, astronomers today are asking more and more complex questions dealing with the age and origin of the Universe, and it's behavior in the past. With Einstein and his Theory of Relativity, a whole new dimension was revealed—the nature of space-time. In this presentation, Einstein's theories and modern observations will be explored.

Admission is free. Due to limited seating, it is advisable to arrive 15 minutes early. It is recommended that no children under five years of age attend.

Faculty Art Exhibit Set

The 25th annual Faculty Art Exhibit will begin on Jan. 12 and will run until Jan. 22 from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Art Gallery located in the Art Building across from the library.

According to Ms. June Harwood, Art Gallery director, approximately 30 day, evening, and hourly faculty members have submitted one or more works of art which vary from paintings, jewlery, graphics, ceramics, and crafts.

In addition to the gallery display, there will be an African Art exhibition in the hall cases from the collection of Irwin Blumenberg, an evening art instructor at Valley.

Prior to the opening of the Art Gallery, the faculty art shows were held in the library and bungalows and had rather small turnouts.

The art exhibit is open to all interested students and faculty free of charge.



WORLD RECORD HOLDERS . . . Liza Lazarus, Bill Savacoll and Dean Kaufman (not pictured), sat through 15 consecutive showings of "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," to break the previous world record in the Guiness World Book of Records. Only three people have ever attempted this feat in a 20 year span.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

Students Set World Record

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

Anyone can do it.

Most people know how.

But only three people have done it in the last 20 years according to Guiness World Book of Records.

Theater arts majors Lisa Lazarus, Dean Kaufman, and Bill Savacoll sat through 15 consecutive showings in a 24 hour period from Dec. 13 to 14 of the movie "The adventure of Sherlock Holme's Smarter Brother."

"Why," you may ask, "would anyone want to do that?"

"Gene Wilder, of course," exclaims Lazarus who claims to be his No. 1 fan.

At a theater arts party Dec. 19, evidence of her devotion for Wilder was quite clear as she paraded the Horseshoe Theater arrayed in everyway possible right down to the sword-like Wilder himself as Holme's smarter brother.

Since their adventure, the three movie marathon partners have quoted every line, sung every song, and danced every dance from the film. The only thing they haven't done is actually present the movie themselves, and after seeing it 15 times, they are probably qualified to do that too.

Kaufman and Lazarus had seen the preview at the UA Cinema Westwood a month before it actually opened.

When they learned that with its opening Dec. 13 there would be 'round the clock showings, the two of them got together, with the aid of Savacoll, to perform the daring fete.

But the fact that the theater ushers out viewers after each showing posed a problem.

They figured that is would cost them each about $50 to see it 15 times in a row.

Lazarus jumped that hurdle when she called the theater manager and told him their story. The manager then called Twentieth Century Fox who decided to fund the event for publicity.

After signing a declaration with the theater manager and a notary public, and having the event publicized in a newspaper, the trio will go down in history.

In this year's Guiness World Book of Records, they will each be featured as the first people in 20 years to break the record in the category movie viewing marathons.

There are some people who can't sit through a movie, no matter how good it is, even once.

But walking around the campus, if you should happen to hear "Do the Kangaroo Hop" being sung, you'll know it could be none other than Kaufman, Lazarus, and Savacoll who found "The Adventure of Sherlock Holme's Smarter Brother" to be 15 times its worth.

Jazz Band To Perform

"Solid musicians with a very professional attitude," is how band director Richard Carlson describes the Los Angeles Valley College Jazz Rock Marching Band who are planning to show their many faceted talents in the Free Speech Area on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 11 a.m.

The band will be conducted alternately by student conductor Mike Brown and by Dual Drum Majors Ron Rayder and Paul Simms.

Dancers, baton twirlers, and flag girls displaying their unique skills will add highlights to the program.

The band will be playing tunes previously performed throughout the football season which include "One Eyed Sailor" accenting on the abilities of Soprano Sax Jazz Soloist Bob Marak, "Shoot Out," "Listen to the Music," "Bristol Medley," "Wichita," "Music Scene," and "The Letter."

Concert Season Debuts

The San Fernando Valley Symphony opens its 27th season with free concerts Saturday evening January 17 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon January 18 at 2:30 p.m. at Reseda High School. They will appear at Valley College Feb. 27.

Academy Award-winning composer Elmer Bernstein will lead the orchestra in Rossini's William Tell Overture, Schubert's Symphony No. 3, and Brahm's Symphony No. 1.

The concert schedule for the remaining six performances of the Valley Symphony through May 1976 are as follows: Feb. 27, Valley College; Feb. 28, Pierce College; April 8 and 10, Reseda High School; May 7, Valley College; May 8, Pierce College.

The Valley Symphony is sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Symphony Association, which provides the eight-concert season free of charge to the public.

Support for the professional orchestra is provided by the County and City of Los Angeles, the Los Anglees Community College District, and the Musicians Union Performing Trust Fund. Individuals and companies contribute to support the symphony; funds are received through memberships in the San Fernando Valley Symphony Association.

"Costs continue to rise, and further support is needed if we are to provide professional music excellence for our community," according to Mrs. Jane Lipstone, president of the Association.

"Support is needed from civic and social organizations through the commitment of volunteer time and direct financial support from the business community and the private sector. Individuals can get involved by joining the Association," said Mrs. Lipstone.

For further information regarding support of the orchestra, memberships in the Association, and the schedule, call 985-0010 or write to: San Fernando Valley Symphony Association, P. O. Box 39, Van Nuys, CA 91408.

Jan. 8-11 South Shore Commission
plus
Street Corner Symphony

Jan. 12-15 Vasser Clements

STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

ALPHABOOKS
• USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
• NEW BOOKS ORDERED
• PAPERBACKS
• MAGAZINES Back-Issue
• ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday
18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

KEITH JARRETT QUARTET
Record World's Top Male Jazz Artist, 1973-74
1st L.A. appearance with his Quartet . . .
DEWEY REDMAN, tenor sax
CHARLIE HADEN, bass
PAUL MOTIAN, drums
Sunday, January 18, 8:00 p.m.
Royce Hall
$6.50, 5.50, 2.50 students*
TICKETS NOW, UCLA CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; Mutual (627-1248) and Wallichs-Liberty Agencies (466-3553); at box office 1 hour before performance if available. For information, 825-2953. *1 ticket per ID
UCLA

GUYS & GALS
We use Sebastian irons
We do blow dry
In tears after your last haircut?
Tired of going in for a trim and coming out 6 inches shorter?
JOIN THE HAIR REVOLUTION!
Have your hair cut and styled the way YOU want it by young "in" stylists.
Call 761-7090 for your appointment at
Ruth Gray's
6533¼ Laurel Canyon, N.H. (Valley Plaza)
between See's and Zale's

UCLA
Thurs., Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m. • Schoenberg Hall
JAN DE GAETANI, mezzo-soprano
Gilbert Kalish, pianist
"astonishing singer...very little seems impossible" (New Yorker)
$5.00, 2.50 students*

Fri., Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m. • Schoenberg Hall
Turan-Mirza KAMAL, guitarist
former student of Segovia, Bream and Williams..."a complete artist" (National Radio of Spain)
$5.50, 2.50 students*

Sat., Jan. 17, 8:30 p.m. • Schoenberg Hall
Jerry Rockwood in "A Condition of Shadow" "A Re-creation of Edgar Allan Poe"
"A brilliant performance" (Baltimore Sun)
$6.00, 2.50 students*

TICKETS NOW, UCLA CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; Mutual (627-1248) and Wallichs-Liberty Agencies (466-3553); at box office 1 hour before performance if available. For information, 825-2953. *1 ticket per ID

UCLA Pauley Pavilion
NEW RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE
SPECIAL GUEST STAR
FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS
SUN., JAN. 11 • 8:00 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION—FESTIVAL SEATING
TICKETS: $5.00 ADVANCE, $6.00 AT DOOR
TICKETS AT ALL LIBERTY, MUTUAL AND TICKETRON OUTLETS AND UCLA CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, 650 WESTWOOD PLAZA. TICKET INFO: 825-8500
STUDENT AND CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD 1822 N. VERMONT NO 4-2169
A hilarious sequel to last year's big comedy hit
"THE RETURN OF THE TALL BLONDE MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE"
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1045 BROXTON AVE. 272-0501 GR 7-0059
Jack Nicholson in
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1067 GLENDON AVE. TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
James Caan in Sam Peckinpah's
"THE KILLER ELITE"
ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES 11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 477-5581
A romantic and beautiful film
Vittorio De Sica's
"A BRIEF VACATION"
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS 9036 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR 4-6869
"One of the year's 5 best films" —L.A. Times
A charming and delightful film
"HESTER STREET"
A film by Joan Silver
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Valley Students Receive Money

Twenty-five Valley College students were recipients recently of cash scholarships made available through two separate programs.

Through a district-wide program designed for veterans who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better three Valley students were given checks for $200.

The second presentation since the beginning of the program, the money was made available through surplus funds in the Los Angeles Community College Overseas Program.

Recipients were Bobby Hill, an administration of justice major; Jon Van Gorder, an international relations major; and Steve Walling, a pre-med major.

Valley's Associated Students Organization gave 22 scholarships to students who had maintained a C-plus grade point average and been active in student affairs.

Recipients were Wayne Arak, Linda Bawcom, Bruce Buffington, David Carranza, Jeff DiNicholas, Belinda Jones, Farhad Gharagozlou, Maria Guevara, Steve Handelman, Diane Hannam, and Ronald Kaplan.

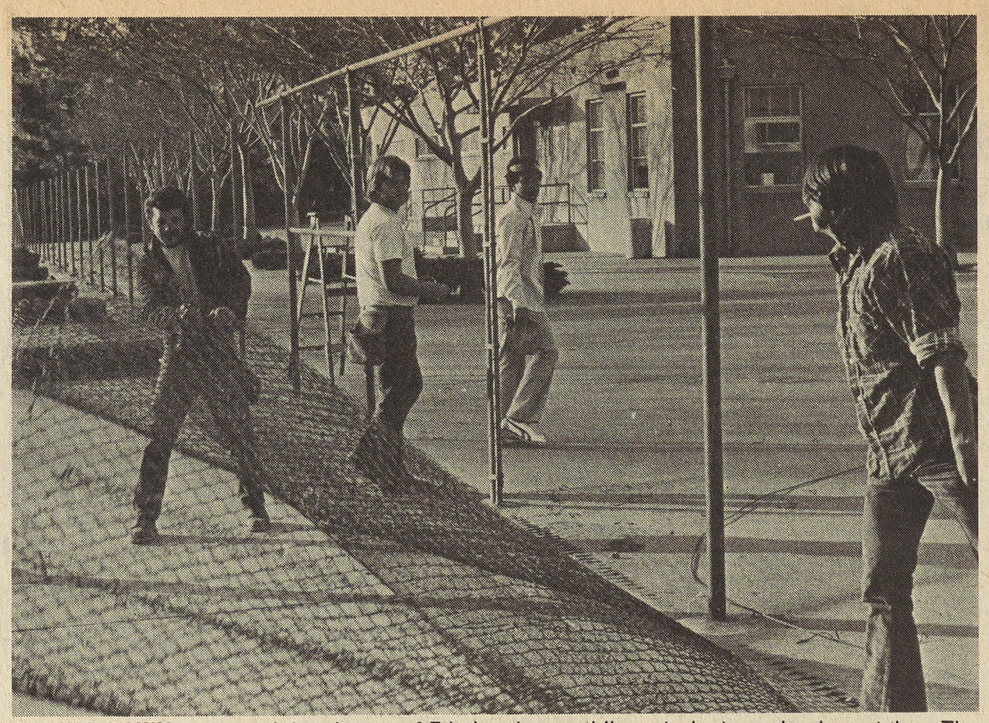
Other recipients were Georgia Libby, Nancy Lille, William Moore, Randi Moscoe, Henry Moszkowicz, Kijun Pak, Barry Silverman, Wendy Smith, Judie Stein, Robert Thibodeau, and Pam Weening.

Ethel...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

now however, the street has remained open, despite a continued barrage of protests.

"The Traffic Division has finally realized what a dangerous situation this is with Ethel Avenue open to through traffic and cars speeding along it with students who are trying to cross to get from classroom to classroom and from parking area to classroom," said Brunet.



COMING DOWN as part of the closure of Ethel Ave., the fence along the west side of the street is removed by Tony Duran, Mike Sharp, and Bob Jones while a student passing by watches. The fence is being removed in preparation for the closed area's change to a staff parking lot.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

CLUBS

Bicycle Association Offers Inspections

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

The International Bicycle Association is sponsoring free bicycle safety inspections as part of their observance of January as bicycle safety month.

Hopeful the inspection service will minimize potential dangers, the bicycle association's goal is to alert all bicycle owners to the danger involved in riding defective bikes.

The inspections will be made at the Bicycle Shop, 12922 Vanowen, located on the corner of Vanowen and Coldwater across from the Market Basket shopping center.

* * *

THE STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE will meet Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 11 a.m. in Fl 113. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the upcoming Zionist conference for the Los Angeles area. All interested students are urged to attend.

THE SKI LIONS announced that today is the last day to put a down payment for the ski trip scheduled for the semester break. The club will leave on Jan. 28 for Purgatory, Colorado, and will arrive home just in time for the spring semester. For more information about the trip all members are asked to attend the meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC 208.

Council...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

with chimes. It was felt that not only are the bells disturbing, but are inaccurate as well.

"The clocks are often not on time, and the system has many flaws," stated Buffington. "I would like to see the student body get involved and voice their opinion on this.

"We should take polls, because we need input. Student involvement is the only way to get this changed."

CLASSIFIED

CASH OR TRADE YOUR RECORDS — Music Odyssey, 11910 Wilshire. Only in good condition. 477-2523.

USE HYPNOSIS — It may change your life, improve grades, train the mind in memory retention. Stop smoking, lose weight and more. Free seminar Sundays. Thomas Millen CPHA, 466-8700.

FULTON MANOR — 6125 Fulton Ave., V.N., Adults, no pets, singles & 1 BR. 780-8688.

DAVID BOWIE tickets, excellent seats — Call 475-4409 or 652-7390.

HELP, HELP, HELP — Help us help you beat the high cost of rent. Share your apartment-home with a compatible roommate. Call International Home Mates. $15 fee, 24-hr. day, 780-8340.

PART-TIME — Earn up to $7 per hr. Students whose first class begins after 10 a.m. Call about this inventory job. Neat appearance. Ask for Larry, 986-5705.

Copies 2½¢ NO MINIMUM
KINKO'S
13322 Burbank Blvd. (Across from Valley College)
787-7271
Also located in downtown LA, Marina Del Rey & Westwood

The Originators of
College Student Discount Auto Insurance
Call Us — We Can Help
886-4643
AGENTS FOR C.S.I.S.
Neiiendam-Hancock Ins. Agy. Inc.
9017 Reseda Blvd., #210
(Northridge Patio Shops)
COLLEGE STUDENT CSIS INSURANCE SERVICE

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships
Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025
☐ I am enclosing $9.95 plus $1.00 for postage and handling.
PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:
Name
Address
City State Zip
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

NEW and USED (Almost New) PAPERBACK BOOKS FROM 29¢ and UP!
BOOK MART USA
We BUY-TRADE used paperbacks ALL CATAGORIES
VISIT san fernando valley's newest and most unique bookstore!!!
4500 SEPARATE TITLES in stock!
•SCIENCE-FICTION•MYSTERY•WESTERN•FICTION•NON-FICTION
•HUMOR•BIOGRAPHY•OCCULT-SCIENCE•DRAMA•CLASSICS
•HISTORY•SELF-IMPROVEMENT•GARDENING•COOK BOOKS
•HOW-TO-DO BOOKS and many more .....
Store hours- monday thru saturday 12 noon to 6pm FRIDAY 12 noon to 9 pm
BOOK MART U.S.A. 12220 VICTORY BLVD., NO. HOLLYWOOD (across from Penney's — Valley Plaza) 980-2241

SALES & SERVICE DIRECTORY

AMUSEMENT
Student & Faculty Headquarters
VALLEY GO-CART
KART TRACK U DRIVE
Rentals—All Ages
Open Sat. & Sun. 11-10
Weekdays 4-10
Additional New Game
Room is an added attraction
10835 Vanowen, N.H.
769-3321

CATERING
HOME-STYLE CATERING
★ Complete Supplies ★ Food from Soup to Nuts
★ Custom Preparing ★ We Specialize in Catering for all Occasions ★ Weddings
★ Cocktail Parties ★ Organizations ★ Etc.
★ Party Coordinations
★ Parties Prepared To Fit the Budget
serving Entire Valley and LA
Call 365-9377
(24 Hour Service)

DANCE
Everybody does it? Why don't you try it?
Learn the original Egyptian Belly Dance
Special courses
By the exotic Sultana Ebrahim
Six 2 hour classes $24
12178 Ventura Blvd., Studio City
Opposite Nathans ★ 769-7677
Day & Evening Classes. All Age Groups

HE-SHE CLOTHING
French Jeans & T-Shirts
Fall Sale For He & She
Save Up To 50% Off
Special Group
★French Tops & Sweaters
★French Designed
T-Shirts & Jkts.
LA DANIELLE
18660 Ventura Bl
Tarzana—345-5622
Mon.-Fri. 11-6, Sat. 10-6

PICTURE FRAMES
TAYLOR Picture Frames
13401 Sherman Way
(Between Coldwater Cyn. & Woodman Ave.)
Art Supplies
North Hollywood
982-2880

ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Artist & Engineering Supplies
Fine Arts ★ Artists Supplies
Drafting ★ Engineering
Student & Faculty Discounts with S.B.C.—For Fast Delivery call WORLD SUPPLY ★ 851-1350
3425 W. Cahuenga Blvd.
Hollywood—Between Lankershim & Barham Blvds.

CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET
Where the Valley Goes for **Value**
Since 1922 Call 997-8700
Sales ★ Service ★ Leasing
POLLARD-WITTMAN-ROBB
6001 Van Nuys Boulevard
At Oxnard St., Van Nuys

EMPLOYMENT
Your AA Degree is Worth More in TODAY'S ARMY
Guaranteed Options for Jobs
TRAVEL TRAINING
See a local Army Representative
U.S. ARMY RECRUITING
7126 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
Call 785-1875

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
Student & Faculty Headquarters
Fiat, Mercedes-Benz & Alfa Romeo
Daniel Saavedra
Imported Car Service
ITALMOTOR
★Engine Overhauls ★Transmission
★Brakes ★Tune-ups ★Electrical
2809 W. Olive, Burbank, Ca. 91505
Bankamericard-Mastercharge
848-1324 849-7279

PSYCHIC RINGS
PSYCHIC RING
These rings are the ones that change color with the emotional feelings of the wearer! Everyone who sees these rings MUST have one.
Only $5.00
2 for $9.00
3 for $12.00
MICHAEL PHILLIPS, CO.
17721 Vanowen St.
Reseda, Calif. 91335
Call 996-5455

AUTO—HONDA
One of the largest exclusive Honda Auto dealers in the U.S.A.
Parts—Sales—Service
Visit our huge used car dept.
Open 7 days and evenings
BILL ROBERTSON AND SONS, INC.
5841 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood
980-6211 or 877-9881

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
YOUNG SET—BABYTOWN
Sudio City
YOUNG SET BABYTOWN
Boys & Girls Infants Thru 16's Brand Names "The Backyard"
Unique Boutique Items
Nursery Furniture & Accessories
Open 6 Days 9-6, Wed. 9-9
For Sales Info Call—
YOUNG SET—BABYTOWN
12110 Ventura, Studio Cty. 762-6213

ENTERTAINMENT
MAGIC MOUNTAIN
Home of "THE GREAT WHITE KNUCKLERS"
Big, beautiful 200 acre entertainment/amusement park. Over 50 exciting rides and attractions—all for one admission price.
Call (213) 463-8131 or (213) 980-2333 or (805) 259-7272

KENTUCKY CHICKEN
Student & Faculty Headquarters
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN TO GO:
COL. SANDERS
14522 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys
Call 780-6990

SLOW LEARNING LAB
Is Your Child a "Slow Learner?"
WE CAN HELP!
Now there is a way to determine and correct learning problems. Our method retrains Visual and Auditory Skills.
Call: 997-6163
Free Screening ★ No Obligation
LEARNING SKILLS LABORATORY
A Non-Profit Organization
Low Fee Schedule
6463½ Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys

BEAUTY SALON
THE LEADER BEAUTY SALON
12222 Victory Blvd., N. Hollywood
766-7104 Open 7 Days 769-9787
Specials Mon., Tues., Wed. Only
Shampoo and Set $3.50
Hair Cut $3.00
Long Hair Extra
Special Introductory Offer on the Fabulous Uni Perm
Month of December Only
$25.00 save $10.00

CHIROPRACTOR
In Van Nuys
Member of International Chiropractic Assn.
Palmer College Graduate
Neck & Spinal Adjustment
Whiplash Injuries
Insurance Cases & Workmen's Compensation
X-Ray Laboratory
Has your medical doctor suggested a Chiropractic Doctor?
785-1648
14560 Friar-Van Nuys

FAMILY PLANNING
PREGNANT?
NATIONAL FAMILY PLANNING
(A non-profit clinic)
Safeguard your health
Licensed by the Health Dept. Over 40,000 unplanned pregnancy referrals since 1970. Don't come to us for us. Come to us for YOU.
★All information confidential ★Pregnancy & VD testing. ★Breast exam.—pap smear ★Tuberculosis testing ★Ob.—Gyn specialists ★Safe hospital procedures ★All methods birth control
★Reasonable fees ★Insurance accepted ★Male & female sterilization ★Cosmetic surgery info. ★24 hour HOTLINE
Office hours 8-8 p.m. M-S
213-461-4951 213-788-4332
714-523-9550
Se habla espanol
1800 N. Highland Suite 120
Los Angeles 90028
"Consideration given to students"

LEVIS—JEANS
LEVIS AND JEANS
CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS
Camping Equipment
All Sportsmans Clothing
VALUE CENTER
13545 Sherman Way
Van Nuys,
Call 994-2501

STATIONERY
A & B STATIONERY
Discount office supplies
school supplies & specialties
Texas Instruments Electronic Calculator
Electric AMI-TI-3500 each $39.95
AMI-76 ea. $17.76
AC adapter. AMI-AC76 ea. $4.00
Carry case. AMI-CC76W ea. $1.50
12408 Ventura Boulevard
Studio City 91604 760-0244
Open Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

BICYCLE—SKATEBOARDS
Student & Faculty Headquarters
Sales—Service—Parts
BICYCLES
Peugeot—Centurion—Windsor
"We Make Keys"
10% Discount with this Ad!
EUROPA BICYCLE CENTER
6203 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
785-6112

COORS
Coors AMERICA'S FINE LIGHT BEER
ANNOUNCES
½ KEGS & ¼ KEGS
are now available at your Local Liquor Store for Home Bars, Picnics & Special Occasions!
For Home Bars Call:
SIERRA DIST. CO.
East Valley Dist. Co.
786-0610 ★ 873-2933

LOW RETAILING
OUT OF THE CARTON
HOUSEWARES
GIFTS
HARDWARE
AUTO SUPPLIES
PICTURES
PLANTERS
PLUS 10,000 Other Items
Free Validated Parking
Call 989-9665

STEREOS
Student & Faculty Stereo Headquarters
We carry complete selection home and car stereos and equipment and all brands.
CAR STEREO, Major Brand
AM/FM 8 TR MPLX in Dash **SAVE**
Reg. $169.00—NOW $69.00 **$100.00**
Super Special! CASS. CAR STEREO
AM/FM in Dash **SAVE**
Reg. $169..00—NOW $79.95 **$89.05**
FACTORY DISCOUNT STEREO OUTLET
5100 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood
Call: 985-1177 or 877-9542
Daily 10:00 a.m.—8 p.m. Closed Sundays

BOUTIQUE
IMPORT BOUTIQUE
up to 50% Discount
Everything Must Go!
PEACOCK THORNE
6255 Topanga Canyon Blvd.
Woodland Hills, 887-5491
14430 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, 784-6434

FINGERNAILS
SEXY FINGERS
Beautiful set of Sculptured Fingernails at our Low price with 20% Discount through Feb. 14, 1976
With this ad.
Master Chg. Bank of America
SEXY FINGERS
981-8229 14322 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, CA.

MATTRESSES
Mis-match Mattress Sets
Who cares if they don't match?
You save!
Simmons surplus mattresses & boxes reduced only because covers do not match. All sizes, regular, firm & extra firm. A few Beautyrests.
RTC MATTRESS WAREHOUSE
13026 Saticoy 764-4876

SUEDE & LEATHER
SUEDE & LEATHER
20% Discount with this ad
SUEDE & LEATHER Cleaning
Old Fashioned Quality
Since 1947
The Glovatorium
3238 N. San Fernando Bl.
Burbank, Calif. 842-2151

BOWLING SUPPLIES
Student and Faculty Bowling Supply Headquarters!
15% Discount with this ad on all Equipment
Largest stock of bowling shoes in the valley.
STARLIGHT PRO SHOP
7727 Lankershim N.H.
764-8081 983-0577
Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. CLOSED Sun.

CORVETT REPAIRS
FIBERGLASS SPECIALISTS
Repairs Customizing Replacement Restoration
Specializing in ★ Corvette Parts
Free Estimates Call 764-5458
STINGRAY STUDIOS
6868 Lankershim
(Between Vanowen & Sherman Way)
North Hollywood

FLOWERS
Marianne Floral Headquarters!
Flowers for all occasions
Custom Designs
Fresh, Artificial
Dried Arrangements
Open Sundays too!
By Phone, Master Charge, Bank of America Card
7251 Van Nuys Bl., Van Nuys
786-7575

MINIATURE GOLF
Family Fun Center
2 of the finest 18 hole courses
GOLFLAND MINIATURE GOLF
GOLFLAND
12400 Vanowen, N.H., 765-4000
3 of the finest 18-hole courses:
4989 Sepulveda, Sherman Oaks
Call 990-8100
50 cents off with this ad.

TRAVEL CLUB
Van Nuys
FEIA TRAVEL CLUB
6735 Odessa Ave.
Van Nuys, Calif.
For Travel Information & Special Student Travel & Charters
Call
787-1533

BRIDAL & PRINTING
AMY'S BRIDAL SALON
Wide selection—Layaway plan
★ Bridal Gowns
★ Bridesmaids Gowns
★ Lodge & Prom Formals
★ Complete Line of Accessories
★ Wedding Invitations
14242 Oxnard, Van Nuys
call 785-0262
785-9684

CRAFTS CLOSET
CLASSES
Days and Evenings
STAINED & LEADED GLASS
at The World's Greatest Stained Glass Store
DIANNE'S CRAFTS
368-2214
18021 Chatsworth St., Granada Hills
Open 'till 9 Mon.-Thur.
Call for Class Schedule

GIRLS JUNIOR SIZES
50% And More Off Regular Retail!
Guaranteed Savings
Junior Sizes
6403 Van Nuys Blvd
Van Nuys at Victory
782-3029
Mon-Fri 11-7 Sat. 10-6
GET IT FOR THE WHOLESALE

NATURES GEMS
For Your Holiday Gifts!
One of a Kind
Handcrafted Jewelry
JIM PRUITT, JEWELERS
Master Goldsmith-Gemologist
Joy from Natures Gems
Originals from all over the world
Gathering the most precious
12128 Ventura Blvd., Studio City
Come in and feast your eyes.

TRUCK RENTALS
LOW LOW RATES
TRUCK RENTING
Special deals on any Rental Out of State
254-9196
R&S RENTALS

CAMERAS
24-48 Hours Processing Service
With 20% Discount at All Times
Plus Everything you need in photo and Sound equipment.
With Big Discounts.
CAMERAMART INTERNATIONAL
9545 Reseda Blvd.—Northridge
(Across the street from the Northridge Post Office in Matthew's Tudor Towne)
Phone 349-6211

CYCLES
Travel of the FUTURE!
ELECTRIC CYCLES
Go 1500 miles for a buck!
• ECONOMICAL • SMOG FREE • NOISE FREE
99.95 and up
Sunward Bike Booster
Come in today for a FREE DEMONSTRATION RIDE
NO. HOLLYWOOD 11246 Magnolia Bl. 980-8040
RESEDA 7543 Reseda Bl. 342-4300
NEWHALL 24353 N. San Fern. Rd. 255-2611
LIMITED NUMBER OF SELECTED DEALERSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE

HAIR STYLES
MEN'S PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLES
THE SCULPTURE LOOK
Beard Trims—Hair Designs For Women
APPOINTMENTS 765-9451
12124 VANOWEN
(At Laurel Cyn. Blvd.) North Hollywood

WAREHOUSE SALE
Nationally Advertised Brands
★ JEANS ★ GLASSWARE
★ TENNIS ITEMS ★ GIFT ITEMS
★ BIB OVERALLS ★ LEISURE SUITS
★ LUGGAGE ★ SPORT SHIRTS
1000 Christmas Suggestions
14725 A Bessemer St., Van Nuys
787-3207
Open Daily Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CARBURETORS
Installation, Repaired
Rebuilt, Adjusted
Parts In Stock
For All Foreign & American Autos
Complete Auto Electrical Service and Parts
994-6514
786-7560
CUSTOM CARBURETOR AND AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
Since 1952—Bankamericard
Wholesale-Retail
7819 N. Sepulveda—Van Nuys

HANDCRAFTED ITEMS
The BABY HOUSE
FEATURING...
DOLL HOUSES ★ MINIATURES and ACCESSORIES including Many Handcrafted Items
Come See Our Collections!
open Tue. thru Sat. 10 to 4:30
348-7272
7236 Owensmouth Avenue
Suite B., Canoga Park

NEW & USED BOOKS
NEW BOOKS ★ (Some Discounted)
Used Books ★ Paperbacks ½ price & 10¢ specials ★ Hardbacks
★ Magazines ★ Tapes ★ Records
★ All types reference & test books
Greeting cards ★ Maps ★ Post Cards
BOOKSVILLE
6331 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
786-7473

WOMEN'S APPAREL
TOP FRENCH BRANDS & DESIGNERS
Now Selling Their Fall Over Production
SAVE up to 60% off on everything
Gabardine Pants $29.90 Save $40
Blouses $9.90 Save $20 etc.
Sizes 4 to 16
16027 Ventura Blvd.
Encino, 995-0306
(Ventura Fwy exit Haskell)
Couture de FRANCE
Hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Thursday till 9 p.m.